

## SOUTH BEND NEWS-TIMES

Morning—Evening—Sunday

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SEPTEMBER 21, 1922

## BONUS IS DEAD.

The service men will receive no compensation. The veto of the president stands. The country has failed to answer the demands of justice and of equity.

With the action on the bonus comes the final disintegration of power of the administration in the republican party. Unless the members of congress who voted to pass the measure over the veto confess to hypocrisy, they will be in no position to ask for reelection on the ground that they must be reelected to support the administration.

The legislation on the matter of the bonus carried with it every ear mark of legislative trickery. The course of the president was only consistent. He warned in advance that he would sign no measure which did not carry a provision for meeting the obligations it recognized. His veto carried out that warning.

The members of the lower house, despite this warning, refused to put into the measure even the poor and speculative method of turning over to this fund the interest due from foreign debts. They turned away from the same method proposed by the president of raising it by a sales tax.

The records of the members of the house on this question is that of confidence men, not statesmen. They expected the bill to be vetoed and framed a measure that they were sure would be vetoed.

In voting to override the veto, they passed the burden of killing the measure to the senate which has in it enough members, such as New, who have been repudiated by the people and others whose reelection is years away, to murder the bill, poor as it was.

The members who seek reelection and plead with those who stand for honesty in treatment of citizens, on the ground that they fought the best they could, do so under false pretenses.

The next congress should be composed of men and women who are inspired by a sense of justice, not political expediency, and who can be counted upon to adjust the injustices created by the method in which the army was created for the great war.

## THE ESSENTIAL FACTOR.

Ohio produces 48 per cent of the national output of rubber, according to a recent bulletin issued by the department of commerce.

That should interest South Bend and every other city which has a hope of the future and for the future.

There is no particular reason why Ohio should produce any rubber whatever—except one, and that one reason will furnish a fine recipe for every city which wishes to grow and for every state which desires to keep in step with industrial progress.

The raw materials for the manufacture of rubber are brought from the tropical countries. The freight charges on its transportation to the rubber centers around Akron are higher than they would be to Kansas City, to Indianapolis or to any city along the southern tier of states.

The consumption of the rubber goods is not confined to the immediate marketing territory around Ohio, for it is general. The tires and the raincoats and the hundreds of other forms in which rubber is finally used go to every state in the union, so that there is no reason why this particular state should lead in the manufacture of that commodity.

Connecticut, first in the field in point of time in this industry, is far more logical from the standpoint of cheaper transportation by water of raw materials than is Ohio.

The labor conditions in Ohio have nothing to do with it. The wages paid in the middle west are above, rather than below, the average for the entire nation so that those who are engaged in this industry could not have been drawn by any prospective profits from that particular source.

What Ohio had that other states lacked before the demand for rubber, was greatly increased when the auto came into general use, was men who could look beyond the immediate present and see this day when the nation would be demanding rubber products.

That state happened to have men who not only had the vision but had faith that they could create an industry upon a stable and a profitable basis.

Detroit had the same kind of men in the early days of the auto industry and through their community of interest, attracted to that city the great factories for automobiles, holding the lead even today.

The one big essential, and the determining factors in the creation of great enterprises and in the building of industries is man power that is inspired by a purpose and has the courage of its convictions.

Ohio profits to the extent of many millions each year because the pioneers of the rubber industry had their day of faith and of high vision for the future.

The opportunity is here for South Bend, not only in the way of support and encouragement for the industries which it now possesses but in calling to other factories of similar kind to come here as their home.

It takes optimism to inspire optimism. The pessimist who is always looking for the possibilities of failure never gave to Ohio its artificial location of a great industry.

What can be done in rubber in Ohio can be done for South Bend in any one of the industries here represented. It will take some push, of course, and boundless faith and a lot of hard work.

Some American city, ten years from now, will show unprecedented growth and expansion because it is the home of the airplane factories of the land.

That is an infant now. Tomorrow it will be one of the important industries. The city that has the faith and vision to extend a welcome to its pioneers will be one of the great cities a decade hence, no matter where it is located or how illogical it may seem as a natural center of the industry. For cities are built by men, not by circumstances.

## THE EXILE'S BRIDE.

Still clinging to his old claims of royalty and imperial power, the former kaiser has planned a new title for the widow who is soon to become his bride and the companion of his luxurious exile in Holland. His sons, still clinging to their claims of royal blood and hopes of royal power, enter their protest, because they fear that her blood is not quite blue enough to match that of their exiled father.

So he will give her a title that represents some social status just a little bit below that of empress and a trifle higher than was carried by any other woman in the days when his power was real.

It would be amusing if the world could but forget the tragedy, the chaos, the suffering which this man wrought upon the world and for which he still goes unpunished.

America, once pledged to the principle that guilt is ever personal and that a king who violates all the laws of God and man, must suffer as the most degraded and tempted creature who ever killed his victim in an alley and robbed him of his purse, pays a gigantic fortune to him for the right to read his confessions.

There was a time when this country subscribed to the declaration that the master criminal of the ages should be tried in a high court and punished as a criminal—in the name of the 50,000 American soldiers who lost their lives, in the name of the hundreds drowned by the undersea assassins, in the name of the brutalized women and the tortured children of the countries ravaged at his command.

Perhaps it is well to forget the hates of wars, but it is not well to forget that this war was fought to make the world safe for democracy and that its greatest disturber and its greatest menace even in his exile still claims his royal and princely privileges.

It is true that the title he bestows upon the woman who becomes his bride is meaningless except to him and such few who still worship before the symbol of royal power and hope for monarchies. It is true that the marriage itself is as meaningless to the world or to the future as the consorting of two chained animals in the nearest zoo.

But it is also true that the world has left unwritten that fine chapter which was promised when into the peace treaty there went that pledge that the world should hereafter judge the acts of men as men, and not as holders of some inherited power and title to give them absolution and immunity for crimes.

You will have something of pity for a woman who is still hypnotized by the radiance of a glory that is gone and blinded by a light that has faded. She will take her new title and perhaps find some satisfaction in it. Happily a chastened and an awakened German people will look upon her with just the pity which they might give to some woman whose affliction happened to stray towards some crazed inmate of an asylum. To them she will be no noblewoman, no bearer of a title, only an unfortunate who shares the ostracism of her consort.

## TERRIBLE JEWELS.

The Russian crown jewels, offered for sale by the Bolsheviks, are advertised as having a value of \$60,000,000,000. Such is the estimate of Parberg, the French jewel expert.

This stupendous sum, in rough figures, is equal to all the money that will be earned this year by all Americans combined.

And yet the Russian crown jewels are displayed on a table about 12 feet long and 8 feet wide, scattered rather loosely on its surface, not piled up.

Imagine that—the work of all Americans for a year, concentrated in a couple of pecks of "glass" and exhibited to international gem brokers on a single table!

It is preposterously ridiculous. For practical purposes these jewels are worthless. Their value exists only in the imagination of man, a form of self-hypnotism.

Many famous jewels in this collection of the late czar and czarina. Each one, in uncut form, probably existed millions of years ago. And most of them have a romantic record. Many, if they could talk and tell of the times they changed hands, would have an amazing story of crime—murder, overthrow of kingdoms, theft and loss of honor.

Most remarkable in the collection is the Orloff diamond, stolen from an Indian temple. You have read that sort of thing in fiction.

The Soviet keeps these Russian crown jewels in a room whose location is secret. A handful of peasants stand guard.

You wonder that they do not conspire to loot the treasure and flee, each incalculably rich for life.

The temptation would occur to nine people out of ten. At least three of the ten would turn thief. But the peasant guards are fanatics and fanatics usually are honest—on the wrong side of the question.

Germany, stealing these Russian jewels through a gang of spies, could wipe out her indemnity overnight.

The value, you say—\$60,000,000,000—is exaggerated? That may be. But there are millions of fools who would pay that much if they had the money.

And somewhere on earth at this very minute are unfortunates who, if they had the Russian crown jewels, would trade them for a loaf of bread, a drink of water or an armful of firewood.

## ORDINARY PRECAUTION.

Plain ordinary precaution ought to suggest that the attorney general of the United States file action against the "90 per cent of the press who have complimented the injunction," just as he has against "he one or two who have criticized it."

Injunctions against violence in labor troubles are one thing, but any curb upon the freedom of speech is a very different and far more important one.

The theory of the law is that a comment upon a case pending in court destroys the power of the court.

That theory has stood for years and is well recognized, but unless all comment, favorable and unfavorable, be brought within the same ruling, it amounts to a denial of opinion.

Fawning flattery is more destructive of justice than the most caustic criticism.

Since one Memphis editor is on trial for criticism, even handed justice might demand that he be joined by a few of those who gave most uncritical praise to the injunction. That would restore the people to belief that no intention exists to restrict their right to speak and talk, subject to the one and sole limitation against advocating force.

A Pittsburg Kaa, wire says the sun popped corn in a field. It omits about cows thinking it was snow and freezing to death.

The man worth while is the man who can smile while his daughter is practicing a song.

They had to chloroform a New York waitress to close her mouth. This, however, is nothing new.

## The Tower of Babel

Bill Armstrong

The melancholy daze is here, so far as the congressman that is running for re-election and is trying to please both the wets and the dries.

The customers will be surprised to know that we missed one big feed during our short stay back on the farm in Ohio. At the last minute we learned that the people did not contemplate having chicken, and of course we were compelled to send our regrets.

IT BEGINS TO LOOK AS IF THIS MIGHT BE THE LAST ONE THIS SEASON.

DEPT. 13, 1922  
THE AQUARIUM COTTAGE  
BETHWORTH HEIGHTS  
LUDINGTON, MICH.

Dear Bill:  
Just got back to the lake today. Late this afternoon George Cooper and I caught this 15-pound minnow which we are sending to you parcel post special delivery tomorrow, Friday morning, in the hope that it will take the edge off the appetite of Evelyn. As soon as we catch a fish worth mentioning, we will send it to you in the hope that it will be sufficient for the fish course. We barely hope to catch one large enough to serve, as the piece de resistance of your meal.

While George and I are sending this fish jointly, you know who caught it; modestly forbids mentioning any names. You know, Bill, that a fish of this kind would not attack the hook of a comparatively new fisherman and I would casually mention the fact that I have been fishing some thirty years. If this hint isn't sufficient, I might say that I permitted Coop to clean the fish and bottle it up for the mail; and you know enough of the laws of the game that the man that catches the big fish never parses it for shipment—the "help" or "striker" always does that.

I wouldn't want to submit any more clues for fear you will guess who caught the fish, but I think you ought to thank Cooper when you see him for cleaning the fish.

Sincerely yours,  
FRANK E. HERRING,  
Boss of the Aquarium.

Old Tank Hup says that practically the entire United States will be out of work if the men who are making accessories for Ford are also affected in the shut down.

If the long skirt goes well with bobbed hair, then a sweater is the proper thing to wear with a dress suit, and a stocking cap is the headgear with a golf outfit.

As we do it ourselves we can say

YOUR HEALTH—

By Dr. R. S. Copeland

Every country has its particular plagues. One may have a wonderfully delightful climate, but have malaria to torture its citizens. Another may have every visible attraction, but have cholera lurking in its byways.

In eastern Europe typhus attacks the unwary.

In America we are remarkably free from the plagues of disease. Disease is not native to or perennial in many of our sections. But this fortunate land is not entirely free from infectious diseases.

In the Bitter Root Valley of Montana an occasional citizen may suffer from a disease carried by the woodtick. Persons who live in the mountains of Oregon, Wyoming, Idaho and Nevada are sometimes affected similarly.

The disease is called "Rocky Mountain spotted fever." Because of its origin it is also called "tick fever."

It is an acute infectious disease. That is, it runs an active, definite course, and is due to a particular agent. As I have said, the germ of this infection is transmitted by the woodtick.

The disease is very much like typhus fever, and is probably a form of typhus.

You will recall that typhus is carried by the body louse. As the poison or germ of typhus is transmitted by the bite of the louse, so Rocky Mountain spotted fever is transmitted by the woodtick.

Those of us who are familiar with

SAID FATHER TIME,  
Old Time comes sweeping down the way  
And says: "Well, here's another day!  
Another stretch of hours for you  
To work and laugh and scamper through.  
And when the last of them is gone,  
Will you be any farther on?"

"Tomorrow with the rising sun  
I'll come to see what you have done.  
Think you that I shall find at dawn  
That you have mowed your patch of lawn,  
And fixed the gate which needs repair,  
Or put away that rubbish there?"

"Tomorrow when I call again  
And find you in the haunts of men,  
Will you have anything to show  
Will help us, right along!"

This lofty spirit paid them;  
It brought them fame galore,  
And presently to aid them  
Came convalescence by the score.  
Heid by a common tether,  
Provided by the state,  
They all have worked together  
To make the prison great.

And in this present century  
In every clime and zone  
This once small penitentiary  
Is well and widely known,  
And thus can any prison  
Aid to wealth and fame  
As Sing Sing has arisen  
By doing just the same!

—(C)—  
SURE SUCCESS  
A New York man has invented a wave motor. If it will run on crime waves it will solve the perpetual motion problem.

## VERSE O' CHEER

By Edgar L. Jones

## MEMORIES.

I'd like to live the years once more  
The joyous boyhood days of yore  
When happily I romped and played  
With only joy and cheer arrayed  
No shot of grief or pain or care  
That in the future years I'd share.

I'd like with all my heart to be  
The care free youth that once was  
me  
And scamper off at early morn  
Through pasture fields and rustling  
corn  
And seek again the boyhood goal  
Of happiness, the swimming  
hole.

I'd like again in early June  
To seek the woodland and com-  
mune  
With nature as in days gone by  
The clouds ahover in the sky  
Like angels wings against the blue  
Clear sky with sunbeams peeping  
thru.

I'd like once more to be in truth  
The happy carefree thoughtless youth  
I was in days of long ago  
Before the grief of worldly woe  
Had painted on my aging brow  
The lines of care that greet me now.

And yet if life had never shown  
The path of care that I have known  
If I had always known the joy  
I knew when I was but a boy  
Today the lane of memory  
Would not be half so sweet to me.

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## New materials for children's fashions as well as for grown-ups

IN OUR varied collection of new Fall materials, you will find checks and plaids in small designs and soft colorings, that are delightfully youthful and practical for youngsters' coats and dresses. Then there are the sturdier homespun, and the big, bold plaids that schoolgirls love to wear!

Buy your Butterick Pattern before you buy your material, because the Deltor will save you time and money! The Deltor, which now comes with every Butterick Pattern, pictures for you and describes for you each individual step of cutting, putting together and finishing, so your finished garment is entirely professional in its appearance.



Butterick Design 3921—  
Girl's cape, shown at the left. "Was there ever a girl who didn't love a cape?" And this one seems especially "lovable!"

Butterick Design 3997—  
Youngster's coat, as the right. Falling pretty from a round collar, so becoming to all children.

GEORGE WYMAN & CO.  
See our large Apron Dress Sale ad on page 11

## DO YOU KNOW

That cheap dentistry is the most expensive in the end? We do nothing but the best dentistry and our prices are consistent with good work.

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The Goodrich Semi-Pneumatic is the only hollow center truck tire with a one-piece steel base.

Cut from one big steel band, this base is all the same enduring unit.

No parts to come loose. No chance for half of a Semi-Pneumatic to creep out of line with the other.

This one-piece steel base is but one of the many important features of this remarkable tire.

"Two tires in one" combining much of the cushion resilience of the pneumatic with heavy duty durability of solids. It has most of the working range of both.

Telephone us and we will come and show you the points of construction and records of performance that in a single year have revolutionized motor truck operating standards.

The Sullivan-Shaw Tire Company  
436 South Michigan St.,  
South Bend, Ind.

Semi-Pneumatic  
TRUCK TIRES  
Made only by Goodrich

## More Truth Than Poetry

By James J. Montague

## AN INSPIRING EXAMPLE

Sing Sing prison was run at a big profit last year.

A place of small pretension  
Was Sing Sing, on a time;  
It seldom had a mention  
In histories of crime.

None glimpsed its future glories,  
Its iron-padded halls,  
Its cells in towering stories,  
Its beeling granite walls.

But its undaunted inmates,  
In that far distant day,  
Cried loudly: "Work and win, mates  
And make our prison pay!"

No kind protective tariff  
Will make us great or strong,  
But every county sheriff

WHERRETT & ALTFELD  
THE STORE OF  
LESS RENT  
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